

# Recruiter stirs protest

Speakers at teach-in  
assail draft and war

By Greg Bernhardt

The November 6 Committee conducted an anti-draft teach-in Tuesday at the Student Center. Over 90 people attended the teach-in which featured Professor Louis Kampf, Department of Humanities; Bill Hunt, of the Boston Draft Resistance Group; and Ted Scott, who has worked for draft-resistance groups in the Boston area. The meeting focused on draft-resistance activities and alternatives open to a person faced with induction. Ted Scott opened the teach-in with a somewhat humorous recounting of his experiences with his pre-induction physical. At the induction center, he raised questions about the war in Vietnam (Please turn to Page 3)

## Anti-war protest culminates in march and Kresge debate

By Scott Hartley

"We're here to tell the Army and MIT that what we're about is the pursuit of learning and not of military might." With these words Professor Louis Kampf initiated Wednesday's all-day anti-war program of marches, a rally, speeches, and a sit-in outside the Army recruiter's office. The spark which touched off this burst of student protest was the arrival of Lt. Ronald Berry and the Institute's decision to allot him office space for the purpose of recruiting for the US Army. Leadership for the march came from SDS and the November Sixth Committee.

Beginning with a small gathering

on the steps of the Student Center, the number of protesters quickly swelled to more than fifty, who formed to march by 9:30 and began snaking their way through the main building, carrying signs and chanting, "Peace! Now!" The parade elicited sneers, curses and a good many sympathetic smiles from both staff and students.

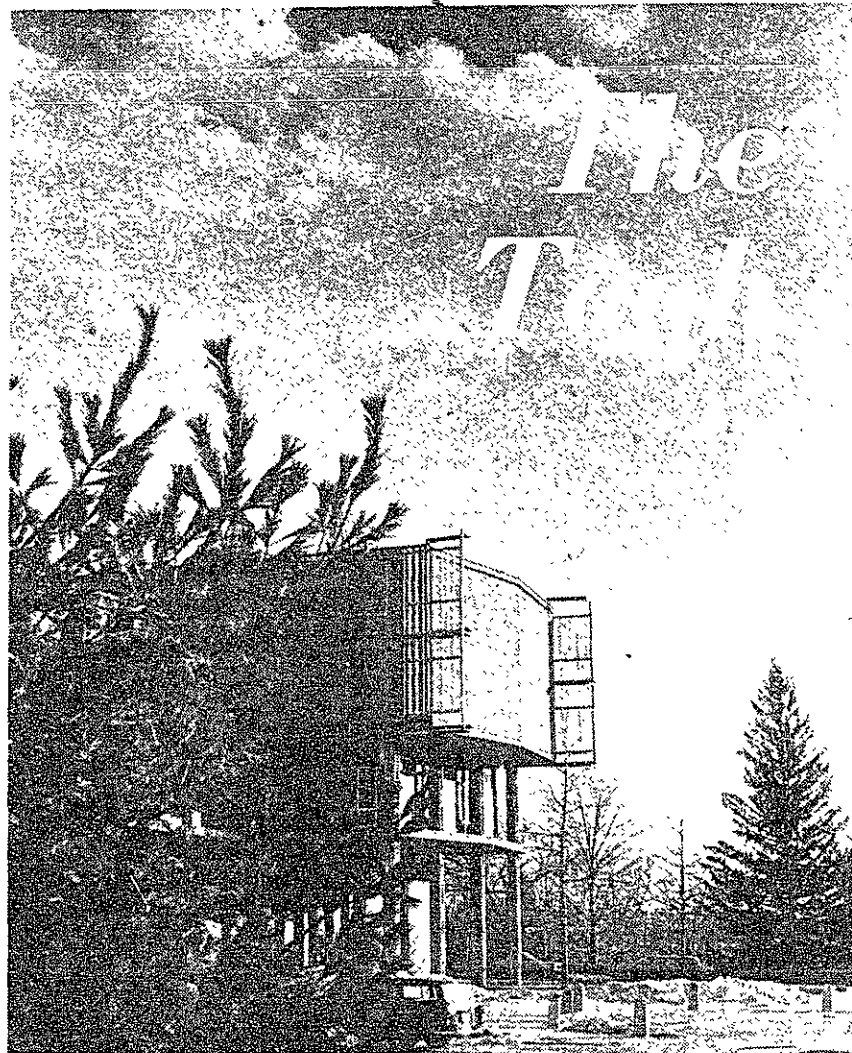
### Visit Pool, Pye

An impromptu visit was paid to Professors Lucien Pye and Ithiel Pool, both supporters of the American war effort. Although attempting no face-to-face interview with the professors, the demonstrators serenaded their offices with the chant "We won't die for Pool and Pye." No serious disorders occurred, however, perhaps partially as a result of the presence of plainclothes Campus Patrolmen.

Climaxing the march was the sit-in on the fourth floor of building E-19, where Lt. Berry had set up his recruiting office. Here Ed Lucas, who led the group during most of the march, challenged Berry to answer questions concerning the war, or to speak in the debate scheduled for Kresge Auditorium that same day at noon.

Berry refused to appear before the group, sending the statement: "I'm sorry, but my schedule will not permit me to answer your questions."

After hearing from Lucas, Kampf, and several others on the open microphone program, the (Please turn to Page 2)



Vol. 88, No. 8 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, March 1, 1968 5c

## Wellesley Exchange Days planned for March 11, 13

On Monday, March 11, MIT students have been invited to spend a day on the Wellesley campus to investigate another academic environment. In return, MIT expects to host 200 to 400 Wellesley girls two days later with two purposes in mind.

Mid to late-afternoon will also be reserved for department teas where Wellesley girls will have an opportunity to speak in an informal atmosphere to faculty and students from departments which proved popular in the recent poll distributed on both campuses. Humanities, economics, political science, and architecture will probably be represented, and a few departments in the School of Science may also act as host.

### Purpose

First, the day should give them a first-hand acquaintance with classroom study at the Institute. Second, it should display other aspects of the environment on campus through discussions with students and faculty members.

The overall plans for the Exchange Day here have been decided upon, and the details and publicity are currently underway. Plans call for a full day of activities from 9 am until sometime in mid-evening, with some of the individual events overlapping. Morning and early afternoon have been set aside as "prime time" to attend a wide variety of classes, seminars, and laboratories chosen for their potential

### Wellesley Midway

Concurrently, a large group of activities is expected to stage a "Wellesley midway" throughout the student center. Though few activities expect to recruit girls for their staffs, many are anxious to meet the girls and show them what we do in our spare time.

Karla Hurst '68 is arranging lunches for Wellesley girls in MIT dormitories. Financial assistance from the Housing Office should substantially reduce the cost of their meals.

Individual groups are encouraged to invite groups of girls to dinner, and to organize some after dinner entertainment.

Bus transportation will be provided for the girls from approximately 9 am to 9 pm, and parking space will be provided. Posters advertising the Exchange Days will be put up soon, and each Wellesley girl will receive a pamphlet about a week beforehand outlining the events of the day. It will list interesting classes, and include a "How to survive at MIT" section which will list open invitations from living groups for lunch and dinner.

Initial progress has been made in the effort to gain witnesses in the case of accused arsonist James O'Donnell as reported in Wednesday's issues of THE TECH. Evidence has yet to be gained, however, in the most crucial aspect of the case.

The first few hours of O'Donnell's story have already been confirmed. Felipe Herba, a Course VI major, has identified O'Donnell as a normal-looking person who walked by his laboratory in 20B-003 and seriously discussed the experiments going on.

This confrontation took place about dinner time. In addition, some campus patrolmen have confirmed seeing O'Donnell later on. The most crucial aspect of the case, however, concerns O'Donnell's whereabouts from about 3:50-4:30 A.M. Saturday, the time the fire was allegedly set. O'Donnell maintains that he was in the fourth-floor architecture studios in Bldg. 7. He specifically recalls that he was observed by some Oriental students.

Posters bearing O'Donnell's picture are in the architecture area. Students with relevant information are urged to call Bob Dennis, MIT ext. 3161, DL 8313, or THE TECH at ext. 2731.



About a hundred marchers assembled on the steps of the Student Center at 9 a.m. Wednesday, to protest the presence of a U.S. Army recruiter on campus. Their march through the halls to E19 was accompanied by a chanted "Peace now!"

## 'The Tech' to hold draft poll

Confusion is the only word which accurately characterizes the draft situation currently facing seniors and first year graduate students. In an attempt to clarify this situation or, more accurately, determine the nature and magnitude of this confusion, THE TECH will sponsor a poll to discover how the National Security Council's recommendation that graduate deferments be discontinued has affected the post-graduation plans of MIT students. Although the responses of seniors and first year graduate students will be of greatest interest since they are the ones who must face this problem the soonest, all undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate. The poll will be held from 9 to 5 for three days, Monday through Wednesday, March 3-5, in the lobby of Building 10. The questions on the ballot will be aimed at determining how the new deferment situation has affected students' feelings toward specific alternatives such as enlistment, ROTC, jail, emigration to Canada, etc.

## Parents' Weekend includes lectures, discussion groups

By Bruce Donath

This year's Parent's Weekend, occurring May 3 to 5, will expose the parent to the various phases of campus life: academic, extra-curricular and living group.

Alan Harger (PGD), Chairman, has announced that small seminars will discuss academic topics and student life at MIT. Saturday's full program includes lectures and demonstrations, in addition to the seminars, the Annual Awards Convocation, tours activities, open houses, and evening residence programs. The residence programs will be co-

ordinated and run by the individual living groups.

Invitations will be mailed to parents of Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors during the first week of March. Seniors and Grad Students who wish to invite their parents to Parents Weekend should send their requests to the PW office, 10-186 with their parents' name and address.

Arrangements have been made with several hotels as listed in the invitation. Parents should contact these hotels as early as possible to assure accommodations for the weekend.

## Alumni Weekend plans to display life of students

The MIT student body has planned an Alumni-Student Weekend to be held on April 19-20th, 1968, and is extending invitations to a limited number of interested alumni. Basically, this opportunity would allow an alumnus to gain a candid view of modern undergraduate life, to experience the MIT educational process in action, and to meet the MIT student of 1968.

### Student Host

Each alumnus will have a student host, and will sleep and dine in that student's living group during the weekend. Special events including seminars and smokers will allow interaction among students, alumni, and faculty. However, the greatest interaction will occur between the alumnus and his student host. The students will be attending the banquets and seminars with the alumni, as well as escorting them Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

## Daniel P. Moynihan discusses fallacies in auto safety laws, programs and research

"I don't know of a more neglected subject in American society than that of traffic safety," So observed Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, head of the Harvard-M.I.T. Joint Center for Urban Studies, in a speech Wednesday afternoon in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center, sponsored by Graduate Student Council.

The audience of about eighty was frequently moved to laughter as Moynihan exposed some of the fallacies surrounding auto safety among which he mentioned the curious lack of research money available to auto-safety researchers (most major foundations are heavily supported by auto-connected money); the absurdity of using three moving violations as a criterion for loss of driver's license ("we have shown that being arrested for speeding is a random event--those who lose their licenses are victims of Poisson's distribution"); and traffic safety regulations of the 1950's ("like a religious cult, we punished those involved in auto accidents not as much for fault as for just being unlucky enough to get into them").

### No "Accidents"

Moynihan stressed the magnitude of the auto-crash

problem--although the 97 million auto drivers constitute the nation's largest single identifiable group (apart from women), very little work has been done on the causes of auto crashes. This was partly due to lack of research money, but more basically to a view of the auto problem based on the idea of an "auto accident."

"There are no auto 'accidents' stated Moynihan, "every one of them has a cause. If we talk about 'accidents,' then no one can be blamed for them--they are regarded as unavoidable."

### Crashes an Epidemic

Dr. Moynihan described the auto problem as being more comparable to an epidemic, with a "host" (the driver), an "environment" (the highway), and an "agent" (abnormal energy exchange between host and environment). Once people began thinking in terms of an auto-crash "epidemic", they began to take a critical view of automobile and highway construction. This view evolved into the recently-passed auto-safety laws, which Moynihan characterized as a change of magnificent proportions-- "the largest single transfer of power from the states and private corporations to the government in our nation's history."

(Please turn to Page 5)



# Recruiter unable to speak at debate

(Continued from Page 1)

group began wending its way back toward Kresge, gathering support for the noon program there.

Originally scheduled as a debate, the program had to be changed to a teach-in when no speaker could be found to support the pro-war viewpoint. "Debating" the anti-war case were professor Noam Chomsky and Harvard Professor Everett Mendelsohn, who recently returned from a trip to Saigon.

## Chomsky Speaks

Speaking first, Chomsky cited numerous reports of American failures and killing in Vietnam. One of his sources pointed out that although the US is constantly winning military victories, these victories are constantly getting closer to Saigon. This statement, he pointed out, takes on new significance in light of recent fighting at the American embassy in that capital city.

The problem we face, Chomsky explained, is that of over-

coming a strong political power that people and the confidence of our own.

A question and answer session followed the speeches. Rally A Letdown

Concluding the day's activities was a rally on the front steps of the Student Center, which experienced considerable trouble in gaining attendance, although a small crowd eventually gathered.

Rabbi Herman Pollack, recently involved in turning in draft cards, made a point of attending the teach-in. He commented, "I found it educationally constructive. One would hope similar programs will be held in the future so that the issues that face students could be discussed further." He expressed a wish, "that those that disagreed would have found it possible to be in the program."

SCS-sponsored Gripe Week will take place all next week, predominantly in the lobby of Building 7. The lobby will be turned into a lounge area, including architectural and artistic displays and maps of MIT, upon which comments will be solicited. Gripes may also be deposited in suggestion boxes placed throughout the Institute and in living groups. Students, faculty, administration, and anyone else connected with MIT are invited to participate.



CIA man? This man was photographed during the demonstration Wednesday near E19, while he was photographing each marcher. When asked what he was doing, he refused to comment directly, saying (laughingly) "CIA."

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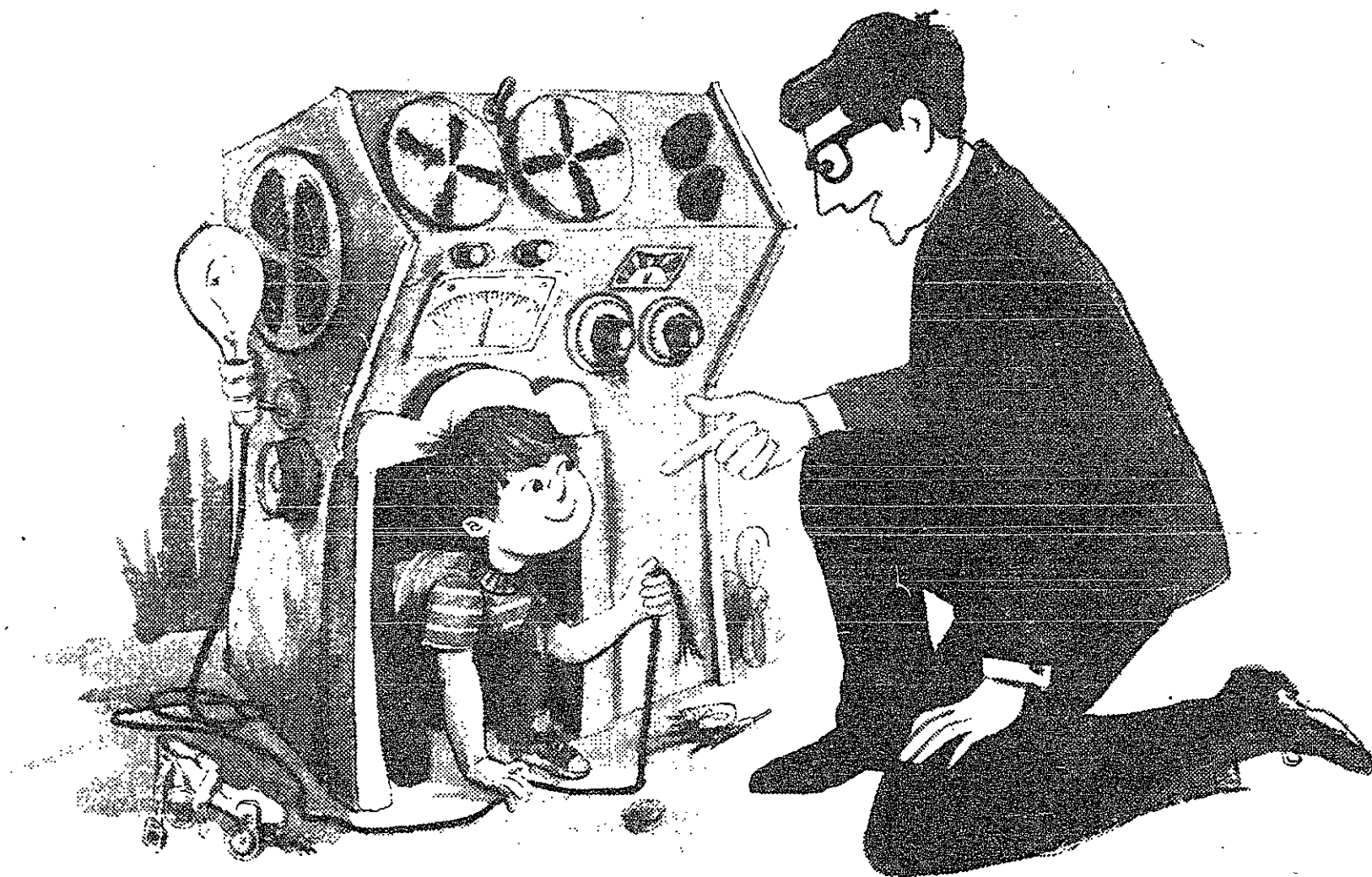
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# Committee outlines resistance methods

(Continued from Page 1)

and was promptly carried off to a separate room by irate sergeants. Some time later they

came back for him and gave him his physical. To the consternation of the officials, Scott had printed "U.S. GET OUT OF VIETNAM" on his undershirt. And underneath, he had a similar slogan on his back in magic marker. After many similar occurrence, Scott was allowed to return home and he hasn't heard from them since.

## Draft Education

Bill Hunt spoke next on the activities of the Boston Draft Resistance Group. The BDRG is engaged in legal service for inductees and delinquents, draft counseling and training, and coordinating of resistance activi-

ties. Hunt stated that the BDRG includes 400 who have turned in their draft cards and 500 more who have pledged to refuse induction. The BDRG also trains a group each week for draft counseling. Ten MIT staff members have already taken the course and have set up a draft counseling service.

Louis Kampf spoke last on the Vietnamese situation. He charged that the U.S. is losing the war militarily and that this has become increasingly obvious by the recent TET offensive. Kampf illustrated his point by reading various news clippings from American papers that he had gathered over the last few months. Kampf then attacked the pacification efforts and likened them to the concentration camps of the Second World War.

## U.S. Shackled

Kampf also spoke out against the bombing of the North. He commented that the bombing neither stopped the moving of supplies to the South nor had it brought the North any closer to negotiation. The only result of the bombing, he stated, has been a large amount of destruction and increasing resistance and hatred for the U.S. presence in Vietnam. And the only real result of the war, he added, has been costly proof that U.S. power can be shackled.

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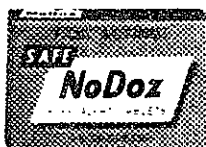
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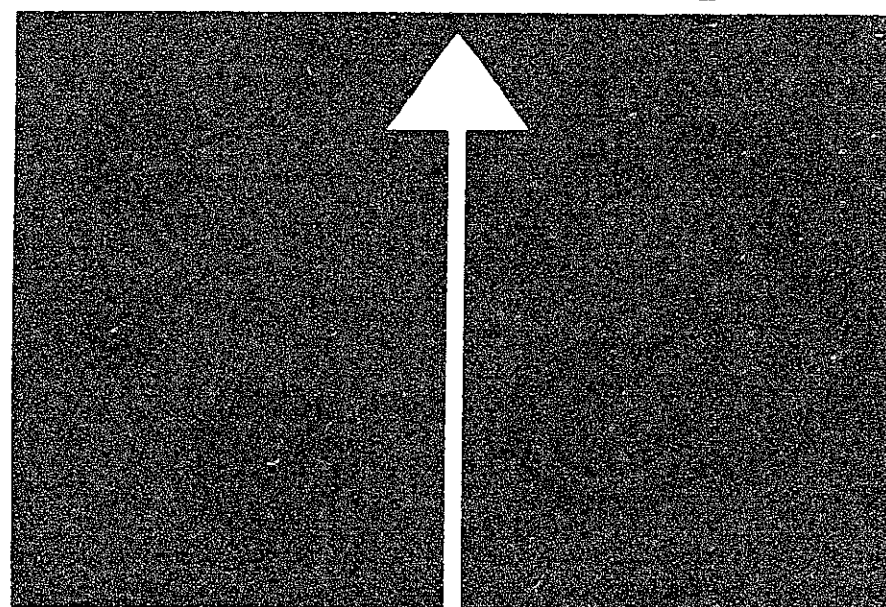
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# Co-ed Living?

Friday saw the dedication of McCormick East, closing another chapter in the history of women at MIT. And, on Thursday, another third-class residence was dedicated in the form of Random Hall at 282-290 Mass. Ave.

Before going any further, step back and look at the total housing picture here. There are five undergraduate men's dormitories on campus. There are, in addition, two more apartment-type facilities off campus, but "conveniently located." Most of the on-campus units are below the standards the administration would like set for them. However, there is one which is not: McCormick.

A picture appears out of all this. It is basically simple. If one wishes to improve the quality of living on campus, then why not move people into the best available residences? The fact is that McCormick East is only about half full, even with all the coeds moved out

of Westgate. This leaves half a dorm of true "first-class" residence that is completely unused. It would appear to be quite easy to move inhabitants of West Street or Random Hall into this empty space.

Of course, there are several considerations. One is the fact that, if such a move were going to be made, it would be most inconvenient to do it now. We would point out that spring vacation is fast approaching. Might it not be worthwhile to question the inhabitants of the two sets of apartments to see if any of them are interested?

Then, there is the problem of segregation. At least one school that we know of (University of Michigan) has such a plan, with the girls assigned to the top half of the dorm, and the men on the bottom. If a state operated institution can do something of this nature, might not MIT, which has a reputation for being extremely liberal as regards student conduct?

We discussed the idea with McCormick Hall president Karla Hurst '68, who said that reaction among the girls to a move such as this would probably be mixed. The girls like to run around in various stages of undress, but they have the problem of parietals to worry about in doing this now. All moving men into the dorm would do to this situation is restrict their movement to a few floors.

If the suggestion for such a move this year is to be rejected, then we would point out to the powers that be that an alternative such as this should always be kept in mind, if only because it allows more flexibility than is now present in the system. For instance, what would the administration do next year if the freshman class contained 500 too many male students and 50 too few females? It's something to think about.

*We don't say much about the physical publication of this paper. However, we thought it interesting to note that this issue is the first with a new printer; our last closed shop on Thursday. No longer do we do our own paste-ups; no longer can we run downstairs for donuts as we wait for page proofs. We now get to travel out to Brookline twice a week; the change of scenery should do us good.*



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Front page photo of Wellesley by Alan Goldberg.

## News Analysis

## Many oppose draft policy

(Ed. note: This column marks the beginning of The Tech's affiliation with the Collegiate Press Service, in Washington, DC. It represents an attempt on our part to bring more news from the outside world, both of interest to students in particular and the country in general. We hope that you will read and discuss issues brought up by the CPS columnists and writers. Please note that any opinions expressed in these columns do not necessarily reflect those of The Tech or any of its members.)

about basic changes in draft procedures, and two New York Congressmen said in the House that day that the new policy would severely retard the nation's educational progress. These men, however, are not in positions to get on the draft. The real power rests with legislators like Rep. Mendel Rivers (D.-S.C.) that graduate schools would not be as badly hurt as they think, and that college graduates would not be taken in disproportionate numbers. The statistics, however, are misleading for several reasons. The Administration has said that it will need 240,000 draftees during Fiscal Year 1969. But if committee recommended after the Vietnam war continues to its draft hearings last year. One of Russell's aides said that as far as he knew the senator has no plans to reconsider the draft question. Further, if local draft boards decide to continue most occupational deferments (which are now a local-board option, under Friday's ruling), then the burden will fall more heavily on college graduates than present estimates suggest.

Neither has referred publicly ever, are misleading for several reasons. The Administration has said that it will need 240,000 draftees during Fiscal Year 1969. But if committee recommended after the Vietnam war continues to its draft hearings last year. One of Russell's aides said that as far as he knew the senator has no plans to reconsider the draft question. Further, if local draft boards decide to continue most occupational deferments (which are now a local-board option, under Friday's ruling), then the burden will fall more heavily on college graduates than present estimates suggest.

Another crucial figure in the matter of possible Congressional action on the draft is Rep. Edward Hebert (D.-La.), who chairs a House subcommittee that studied the draft last year. Hebert, according to one of his aides, has been deluged with mail from Defense Department's statistics are misleading, however, members of Congress can be expected to fail back on the Defense Department's figures to put off shooting war, with elections only

## Letters to The Tech

### Pro...

To the Editor:

The Bible said it, in Proverbs 26, 17. "He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears."

And during the Korean war Hugh Hardyman wrote the following poem, which is even more horribly true today:

Over the Land of Morning  
Peace  
Our civilizing bombers fly  
And in the twinkling of an eye  
From communism grant  
release.  
The storied cities, old as  
Rome,  
Vanish in flame in half an hour;  
The people, freed by Christian  
power,  
Die in the ashes of their home.  
Americans, whose life has been  
Devoted to a baseball hurled  
Through nineteen summers,  
proudly bring  
On burnished, flashing, flying  
wing  
From far across a watching  
world  
The gift of jellied gasoline.

Florence H. Luscomb  
MIT '69

### ... and Con

To the Editor:

Over the past year the news media have carried stories and pictures of students demonstrating at sit-ins and rallies. Stories of students protesting the Viet Nam War and the draft are on television and in the newspapers often. One should realize that because of this the image of the student to a large portion of the American public is a bad one. The word "student" today connotes a draft dodger and a person ready to riot on any occasion. A popular attitude today is that if students are going to be so disruptive why not draft them; the rigors of military discipline will surely remedy the student unrest by inducing respect for authority, the lack of which is

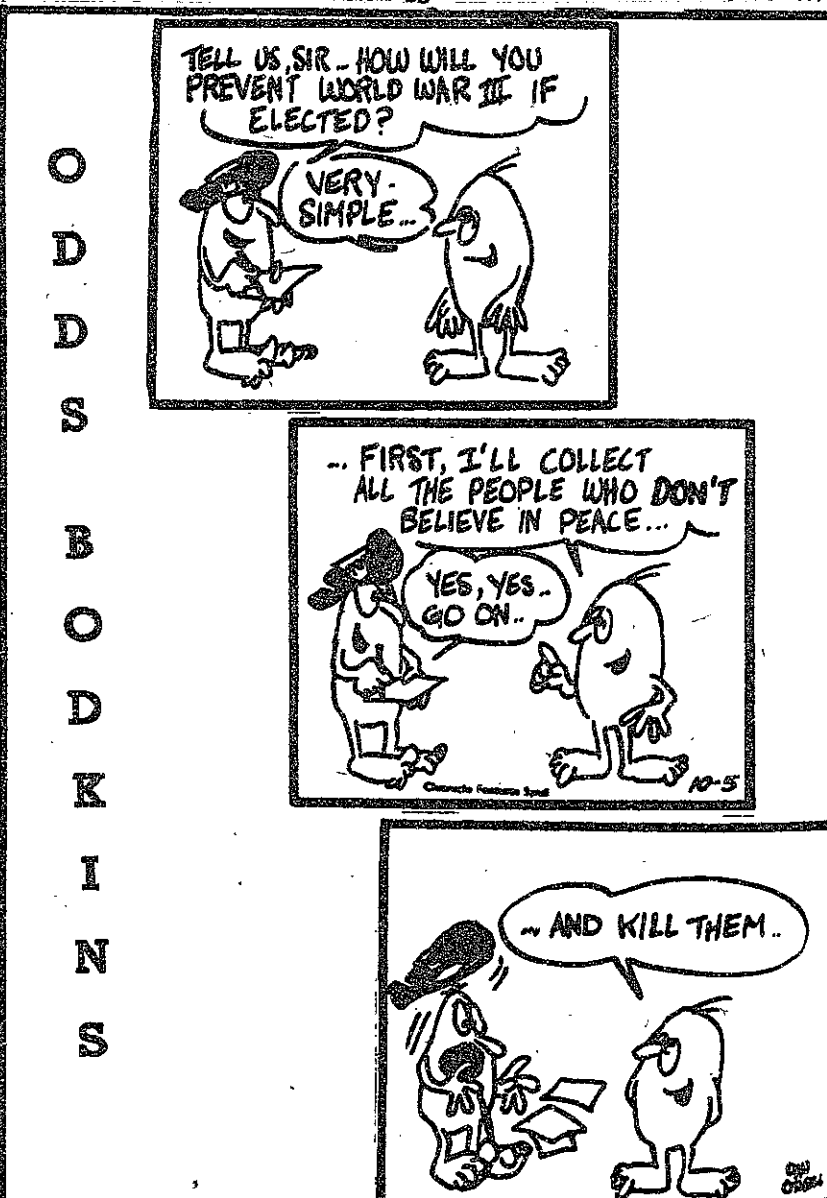
felt to be the cause of the unrest. With attitudes like this prevalent in the country it is a small wonder that graduate school deferments were ended.

We as students know that not all of us are draft resisters and not all of us are opposed to the Viet Nam war. We know that most students have never taken part in the demonstrations, sit-ins, and rallies. Yet we are all labeled with the bad image that a few among us have earned. What can one do to better the image of students? I propose that we at M.I.T. as scientists and engineers in training, help the military by designing weapons. Enter the tactical weapons competition being run by Y.A.P. This certainly helps improve our image as students which politically helps the chances that undergraduates keep their deferments and will help bring graduate school deferments back sooner.

Whether one feels that the U.S. should stay on in Viet Nam or not, one should, for patriotic reasons help our servicemen in time of war. Entering a weapon design is certainly a way you can support our GI's. Since every undergraduate and first-year graduate student can now look forward to a tour of military duty, the design you turn in might save your own life as well as those of your fellow countrymen.

The M.I.T. professors who will judge the competition after it ends April 8 have been chosen. Channels for military evaluation have been set up. Every legitimate entry is guaranteed to have a thorough evaluation by the services. Entries may be sent with the 50 cent entry fee to either Dave Pearson in Baker House or to me in East Campus. They must have a descriptive title, a short abstract of your suggestion, and a description of the technical and economic feasibility of the design. If you feel that it would be helpful in understanding your idea, a sketch or drawing could be included.

Lee R. Grubic



months away, most of them will try to stay away from controversial questions like the draft. There are a few ways this situation could be changed. First, it's conceivable that a mass letter-writing campaign by students, educators, and others concerned could stir Congress to action. Whether it would then move to take some of the draft burden off college graduates, though, it is impossible to say. There is still some strong sentiment in Congress against letting grad students stay out of the Army. Conceivably the Army could bring pressure to bear on its



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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
**"Juliet of the Spirits"**  
 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Sun. Mat. 2:00

## Building 7 renovations

# Seniors give lounge, carpet balcony area

This year's graduating class is continuing a tradition revived by the class of '67, that of giving a gift to the Institute. Last year's graduates donated \$6700 to the alumni fund, but the members of the class of '68 have decided upon a more active donation.

It was clear that the Institute's decor could use some improvement. Thus the class, according to John Kotler '68, is going to begin a "pivotal project" which

they hope will inspire more of the same type of work. The plans are to renovate the balcony area of the second floor of the Building 7 lobby, making it into a lounge area with carpeting and lounge chairs. The paintings on the walls will be replaced by modern tapestries. Dave Peterson '68 is acting as a design aide.

Aside from the obvious immediate benefits of this project, the innovators also hope to have an even greater long-range effect. The hope is that when the renovation is completed, the powers that be will see that the Institute does not really have to look that bad; hopefully, this will inspire subsidiary work in the near future which will help to make MIT physically more livable.

(Please turn to Page 6)

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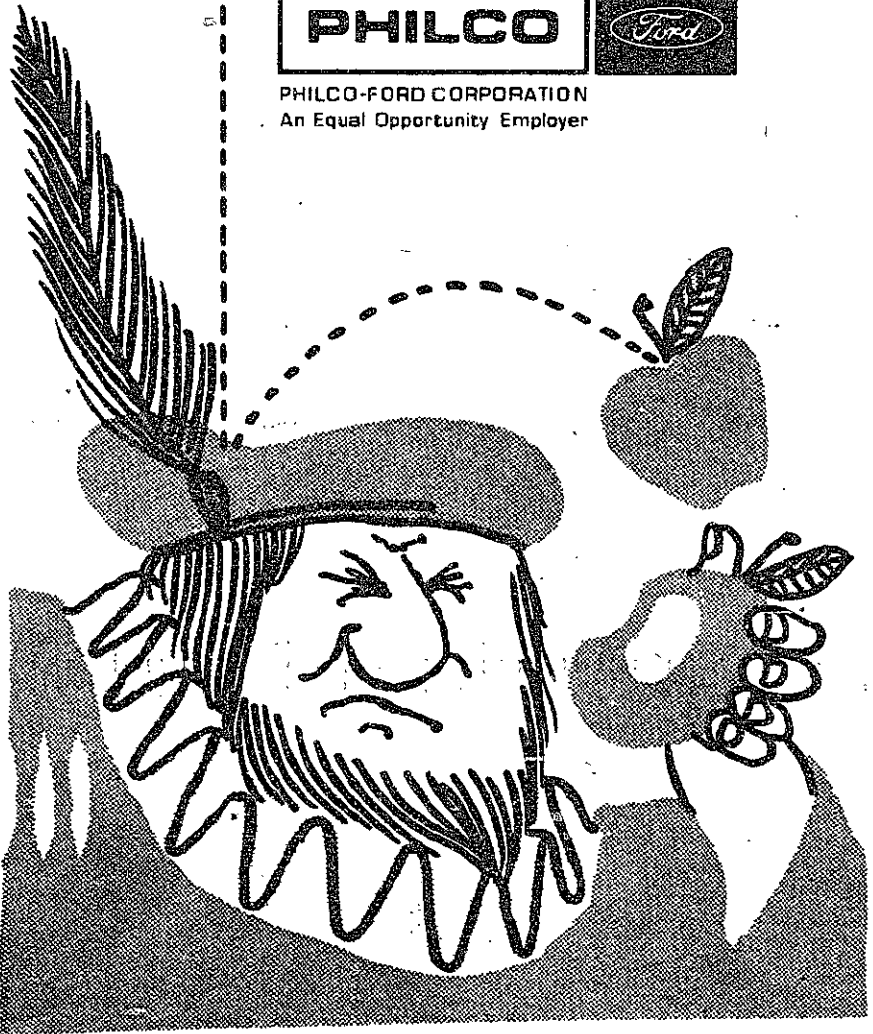
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## Moynihan wants safety program

In conclusion, Moynihan summarized a report of the Joint Center on traffic safety which was presented in Washington Thursday. Major recommendations of the report are that a national traffic-safety program should:

1) Establish a system of emergency medical care for transportation crash victims, utilizing the skills and techniques of caring for the wounded we have learned during the last three wars.

2) Find another use for the 1.3 billion dollars we now spend annually on high-school driver-training programs. "There is no evidence that these programs play a significant part in reducing the accident rate."

### War on Alcoholism

3) Since there is a very high correlation between traffic crashes and alcoholism, make a concerted war on the disease of alcoholism a part of the traffic-safety program.

4) Set up a research center for the study of violent actions, about which we currently know very little.

5) Clear up the problem of the waiting period for jury trials on accident litigation cases, which now averages 30 months nation-wide, and use technology to find better ways of describing an accident that the average human witness, whose memory vanishes quickly after a crash.

Daniel P. Moynihan kept his audience entertained this week while discussing auto safety.



Photo by Dave Pack

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## Making the Scene

This year's Tech Show, "Wed Three Wives," will be presented in Kresge, March 1, 2, 7, 8, 9. The show presents an original musical comedy that liberally interprets the rich lore of Greek gods and mortals with characters from other legends freely interspersed. Tickets are available in Building 10 or from the Kresge Box Office, 864-6900, ext. 2910.

March 10 the Class of '71 will present Tom Rush in concert in Kresge Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets at \$2 and \$2.50 are available in the lobby of Building 10 or at the Kresge Box Office.

Winthrop House Festival of the Arts is presenting Allen Ginsberg in person this Sunday, March 3. Ginsberg, the underground saint of consciousness-expansion and love for all, will read his provocative verse beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$1.50 from the Harvard Coop.

876-3000, ext. 273.

Theatre-- The Theatre Company of Boston is presenting the off-Broadway hit of 1965, "Hogan's Goat," written by Harvard professor William Alfred. Alfred's play about Irish-Americans in turn-of-the-century Brooklyn will be presented Feb. 29, through March 24. The Charles Playhouse is presenting Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," a drama about the dockworkers of NYC, until March 17.

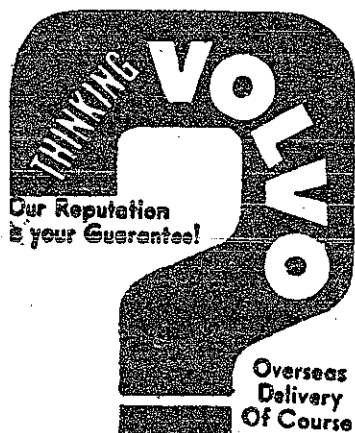
Mixer Mania strikes again this week. The IDC is having a mixer Friday night at 8 in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Also Friday night at 8 are mixers at Alumnae Hall at Wellesley and the Meadows Complex at Wheaton. Saturday night finds mixers at Severance Hall at Wellesley and at the Davis Student Center at Smith, both at 8.

On April 5, the Baton Society will present the All Tech Sing, the annual MIT living group singing competition. As in previous years, any undergraduate living group may enter one (and only one) singing group. This year, however, Ashdown House, Eastgate, Westgate, and any collection of graduate students who are not associated with a living group may enter one (and only one) singing group. All applicants are due by Monday; any group which has not received an application form may pick one up outside the Baton Society office (Rm. 421, Student Center).

### '68 gift finances

(Continued from Page 5)

In order to finance the work, members of the class of '68 will be asked to make a five-year pledge. Each senior who does so will gain two benefits: first, the alumni office will not bother him for five years; and second, he will be admitted free to a "68 days to go" blast. Solicitations will be handled by Bill Mack '68.

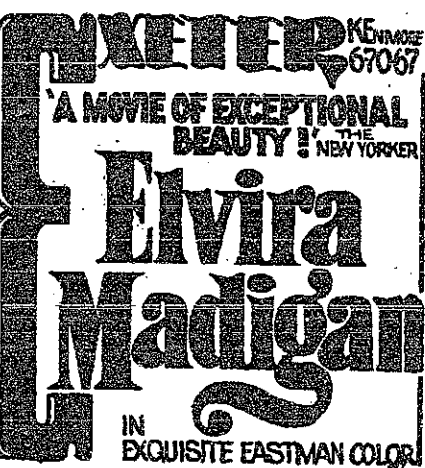


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## Top musical talent due in tow Lloyd, Spoonful headline list

Top musical entertainment is coming to Boston in the near future with the following performers:

Rock -- The Lovin' Spoonful will be in concert, 8:30 Friday at Back Bay Theatre. Also in concert will be Smokey Robinson and the Miracles at Tufts Saturday night. The Stone Poneys are at the Unicorn while the Chambers Brothers are at the Tea Party for weekend gigs. With an eye to the future, the Supremes will be in town March 16 at the Boston Arena followed by the Doors who will give two concerts at Back Bay March 17.

Jazz -- Downbeat's Jazzman of the Year Charles Lloyd will be at the Psychedelic Supermarket this weekend with his quartet. Muddy Waters continues thru Sunday at the Jazz Workshop, who next week will have the Modern Jazz Quartet.

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# Student hosts to guide alumni on campus

(Continued from Page 1)

Registration will be held on the morning of Friday, April 19, and the planned events will be finished by Saturday afternoon, leaving Saturday evening for the student. Some alumni may arrive on

Thursday in order to be able to attend classes, since Friday the 19th is a holiday.

A joint IFC-Dormcon committee has been working on the weekend for the

past eight months. Steered by John Kotter '68, Jerry Grochow '68, Tom Neal '68, Rich Lufkin '68, Jim Truitt '69, and Dick Moen '69, the committee is now moving into the preparations phase of

the weekend. Anyone interested in being a student host should contact Sam Stroud ('70) x3265. Those who want to work on the committee should contact Dick Evans ('70) x 3616 or 536-1300.

THE TECH

## "What I like about IBM is the autonomy. I run my department pretty much as though it were my own business."

"Tell some people you work for a big company and right away they picture rows of gray steel desks with everybody wearing identical neckties.

"Well, that's the stereotype. When you look at the reality, things are a lot different. (This is Gene Hodge, B.S.E.E., an IBM Manager in Development Engineering.)

"IBM has over 300 locations. They believe in decentralization, and they delegate the authority to go with it. To me, it's more like a lot of little companies than one big one.

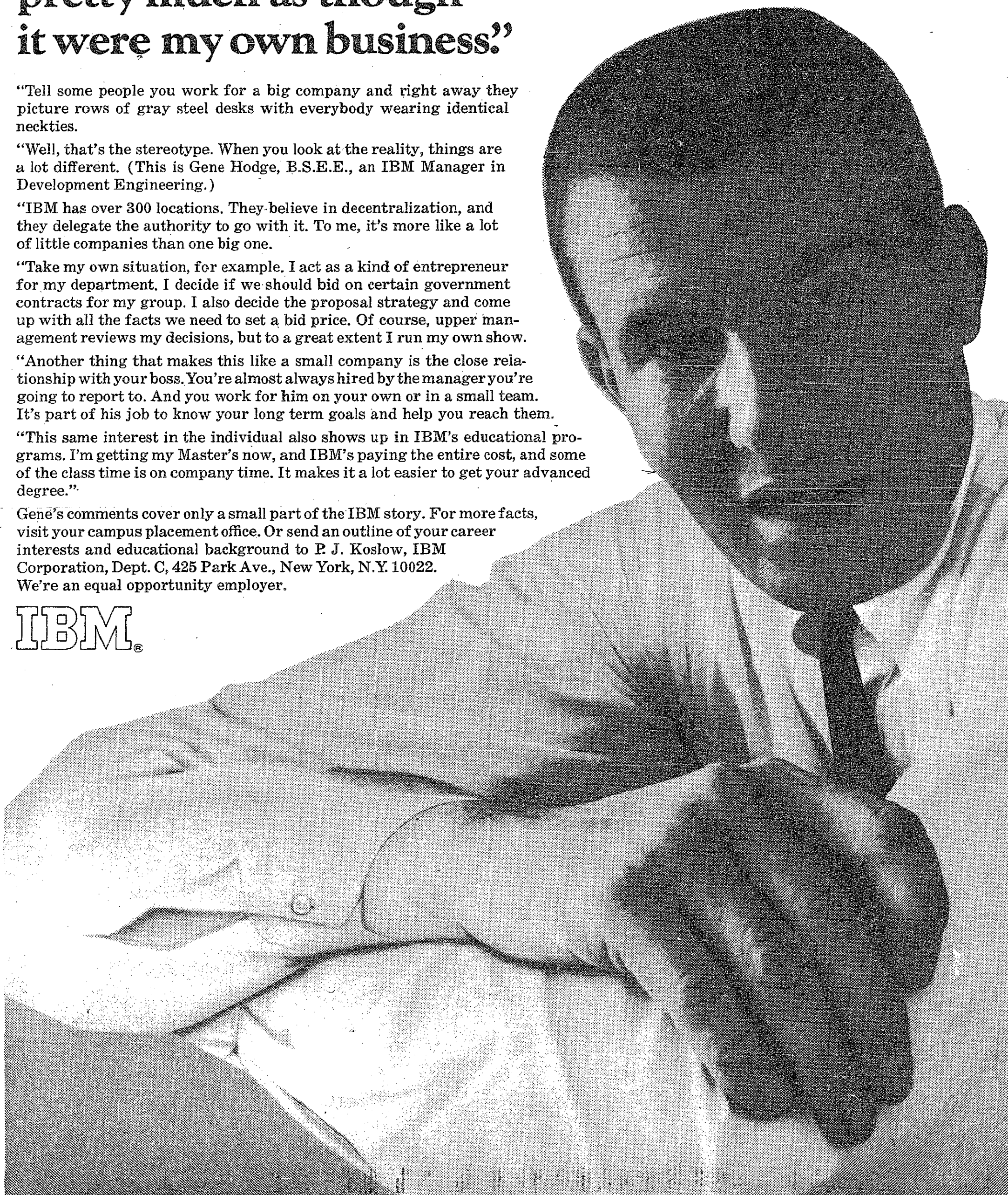
"Take my own situation, for example. I act as a kind of entrepreneur for my department. I decide if we should bid on certain government contracts for my group. I also decide the proposal strategy and come up with all the facts we need to set a bid price. Of course, upper management reviews my decisions, but to a great extent I run my own show.

"Another thing that makes this like a small company is the close relationship with your boss. You're almost always hired by the manager you're going to report to. And you work for him on your own or in a small team. It's part of his job to know your long term goals and help you reach them.

"This same interest in the individual also shows up in IBM's educational programs. I'm getting my Master's now, and IBM's paying the entire cost, and some of the class time is on company time. It makes it a lot easier to get your advanced degree."

Gene's comments cover only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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# Tech holds squash Nationals; Harvard favored to retain title

By Roger Dear

The 35th National Collegiate Squash Tournament began its opening rounds yesterday morning at the du Pont Athletic Center and the Alumni Swimming Pool courts. The first two rounds of the six round tournament were completed, with the third and fourth rounds scheduled to be played today at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. respectively. The fourth and following rounds will be played mostly at the six du Pont courts. The semi-finals start on Sunday at 10 a.m. and the finals will begin at 3 p.m. The finals of the consolation round will begin at 2 n.m.

About twenty different teams are entered in the tournament, each sending at most four players. The teams will be trying to wrest the title from Harvard's grip, winners for two years in a row. Anil Nayar of Harvard, last year's singles champion, Peter Martin of McGill, and Larry Terrell, also of Harvard, figure to be the favorites in the individual title.

The scoring for the four man championship is as follows: Each team receives one point for each entry. One point is awarded per victory. A bye and then a victory is worth two points. In the consolation round comprised of those players who lost in the first or second rounds of the main tournament) there is one half a point for a win and one point for a bye and a win.

The MIT entries for the tournament are Captain Ken Wong '68, last year's captain Chye Tantivit '68, Bob Melanson '68, and Bob McKinley '70. The racquetmen finished tied for ninth with Wesleyan last year, and hope to do better this year, after their fine 10-7 record this season.

Because of the squash interest in the Boston-Cambridge area, the MIT Athletic Department will utilize closed circuit television to facilitate anticipated spectator demand. Key matches can be viewed on several TV sets in the varsity club room situated in the Armory.

## Tournament today

# Fencers host New Englands, hope to defend championship

By Dale Geiger

Today MIT is hosting the 16th annual New England Intercollegiate Fencing Championship at the du Pont Athletic Center.

Defending champion MIT heads the list that includes teams from Brandeis, Dartmouth, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Norwich, Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, Trinity and WPI.

Each of the nine participating schools will field a two man team in each division of fencing; foil, sabre and epee. Each contestant must therefore in the course of the day fight the other 16 entries in his division.

The teams are scheduled to assemble at 9:00 a.m. and combat should start no later than 10:30. Depending on the circumstances the presentation of awards should be about 6:30 p.m.

MIT's entries feature two of the current New England champions in Burt Rothberg '68 (foil) and Bill Stephen '69 (epee). Either Denny Courmier '70 or Dave Rapoport '70 will be the second Tech entry in the foil events. Captain Curt Marx '68 and Frank Carroll '68 will be the sabre entries, while Jack Stafurik '68 will fence second epee.

Coach Silvio Vitale, in his eighteenth season with the squad, was wary about the chances of repeating last year's performance and gaining his sixth New England Championship. He claims that the meet outcome will be "very unpredictable," but fur-

ther elaborates that "most of the New England teams we can and have beaten in dual contests, but when the competition gets down to the best six individuals, anything can happen, and anyone can win."

The team record this year was 5-6, but two of these losses were to Harvard while only one was to a conference participant, Trinity.

## Final Score, 10-8

# Coed fencers down BC

By Sharon Grundfest

Last week proved to be a busy one for the women's fencing team. On February 16 the team held its first match of the season against a squad of three fencers from Boston College. As the Tech team consists of seven girls, it was decided that the MIT team be divided into two parts, and that BC should fence each half of the Tech squad separately.

Co-captains, Sharon Grundfest '69 and Sandy Mathes '69 and manager Kim Winters '69 led the scoring to win the meet by a total of 10-8. Also notable was the performance of the team's three freshmen, Shelley Rogers, Lee Swislow, and Laura Middleton.

February 22 the MIT girls hosted a four-way tournament with Brandeis, Rhode Island Col-

lege, and Maine's Westbrook Junior College. The day opened with a match between the lady engineers and a strong RI team, which included the New England Intercollegiate champion, Judy Wermey. The girls from RI established a strong lead and held the Tech team down to only two wins, Sharon Grundfest and Carol Scherer '70. The final score was 7-2.

## Tech comes back

Despite this initial loss the team bounced back to quickly defeat the Westbrook team by a score of 6-3. Instrumental in this victory were Mathes, Winters and Grundfest, each girl winning two out of three.

The third and final meet for the Tech team was against Brandeis. This match differed from

"B" 52-41. The game was decided in the first quarter when Beta Dave Esten's hot hand pulled them to a 22-6 lead. They maintained a twenty point lead til there were five minutes to go. At this point Burton applied a press and desperately fought back. But when the final buzzer sounded they were still down 52-41.

As a post-season attraction, A league champion LCA took on the Jay Vees. The game was close as the half-time score was 26-24, and after three periods it was 42-40. With a minute to play, Bob Litchfield '69 hit two free throws to increase the JV lead to 56-53. But Bruce Twickler, who scored 29 points, brought the ball down and quickly swished a long jumpshot. The final seconds brought a choked free shot by the JV and a last second miss by the Lambchops, keeping the final score at 56-55.

Lambda Chi Alpha finished first in IM basketball, and the Fijis were second; SAE finished third by beating NRSA, Beta Theta Pi beat Burton "B" to win the B league championship, and in the C bracket East-gate won. Also, the first place graduate league playoffs, Lambda Chis challenged the JV but lost in a close game.

After losing by only one point to champion-to-be LCA in the semifinals, NRSA fought back in the loser's bracket hoping for a third place finish. Similarly, SAE struggled after losing initially to LCA. With Don Rutherford '67 holding NRSA star Jack Cleary '68 to ten points, and Denny Matthies '68 and Don Paul '67 scoring twenty apiece, SAE romped to a 79-39 victory.

In the B bracket championship, Beta Theta Pi beat Burton

# Hockey eliminations begin

By Joe Angland

Regular season play has terminated and the playoffs have begun as the intra-mural hockey season draws to a close. In the first round of the double elimination playoffs, SAE defeated AEP 5-3, LCA downed SAM 5-0 and ZBT triumphed over Chi Phi 2-1 in overtime. Other games saw Burton "A" edge ATO "A" 2-0, Senior House subdue Baker 5-1 and Theta Chi defeat Kappa Sigma 2-1 in the second sudden death overtime period. Theta Chi will play the remaining games without the services of Val Livado '70, who was injured in the seeding round.

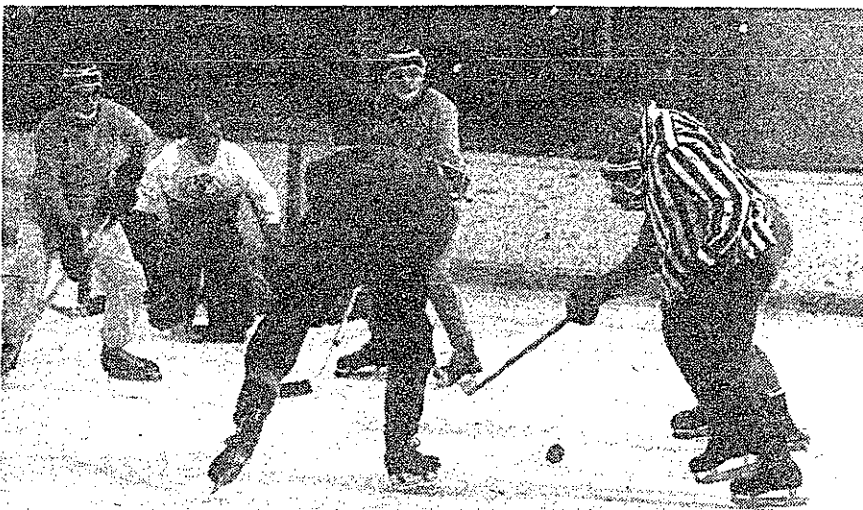
## DU seeded first

First seeded DU triumphed over SPE 5-2. DU had previously won the top slot by upsetting NRSA 3-0. During that game, DU suffered the loss of Stu Johnson, who will apparently be out for the rest of the season. In the one remaining contest, BTP forfeited and NRSA was awarded a 1-0 "victory". The forfeit eliminated BTP from the playoff and left 15 teams to vie for the honors. Because the tournament is double elimination, all 15 teams can potentially capture first place.

## All-Stars play frosh

First round victors are guaranteed a position in the top twelve. The next round has DU slated against Theta Chi, SH pitted against Burton, SAE paired against ZBT and NRSA scheduled to play LCA. The losers' bracket pairs Kappa Sigma and SPE, Baker and ATO, and Chi Phi and SAM. AEP drew a bye consequent to BTP's forfeiture.

Olympic pins are now being sold at Alumni pool for donations of one dollar or more. The distribution of the pins is being handled by the MIT Swim Club, which is working hard to raise money to send US athletes to Mexico this summer. All proceeds will be transferred to the Olympic fund for this purpose. It is hoped that this endeavour will significantly augment the 150 dollars raised from the Olympic Swim Show last fall.



John Bunce and Wendell Brown, players for the freshman and B league All Star teams respectively, battle for the puck in Monday evening's game. The freshman team won, 7-3.

In "unofficial" action, the freshman hockey team downed the "B" league all-stars by a score of 7-2. The week before, the same teams had skated to a 3-3 tie. This week, the freshmen

were in top form and were too much for the all stars. The all stars' three goals were tallied by Russ Malarly (Baker), Joe Fiksel '68 (AEP), and Wendell Brown (Kappa Sigma).

Spring sports will soon be upon us, and in the interest of those who like to plan ahead, we give a schedule of the opening varsity games:

Baseball

March 25, Towson, away

Lacrosse

March 25, Towson, away

Tennis

March 25, Catholic U, away

Track

April 6, Bates, home

Heavyweight Crew

Apr. 6, Northeastern, BU; at BU

Sailing

April 6, NEISA Spring Invitational, home

Golf

March 24, Orangeburg, away

# Harvard downs JV cagers, Listfield, Derodeff score 17

The junior varsity cagers clashed with Harvard Monday night, bowing to the Crimson 80-67. Although the Tech five put up a strong fight, managing

to stay within striking distance for most of the game, a 21-point second half performance by Harvard's McCullough finally put the game out of reach.

Play was fairly steady on both sides the first half, but the Crimson kept the pressure on and ended the first half on the top end of a 37-20 margin. The engineers came back to the court with renewed determination, and, within a few minutes, the margin had been cut to three points.

McCullough then commenced with a spree of outside set shots which completely stopped the engineers' drive. Combined with steady help from his teammates, his nine field goals and three free throws put the Crimson out of striking distance from Tech.

An outstanding exhibition at the free throw line was given by Bob Listfield '69. He hit a fantastic 11 for 12 at the charity stripe. His one miss was, oddly enough, when he was expected to make it—a penalty shot for a Harvard technical foul.

Leading scorers for the engineers were Listfield and Steve Derodeff '68, each with 17. Following were two other pairs, Bob Vegeler '70 and John Mumford with 10 apiece, and Bill Nuffer '69 and Richard Walleigh '70 with six each.

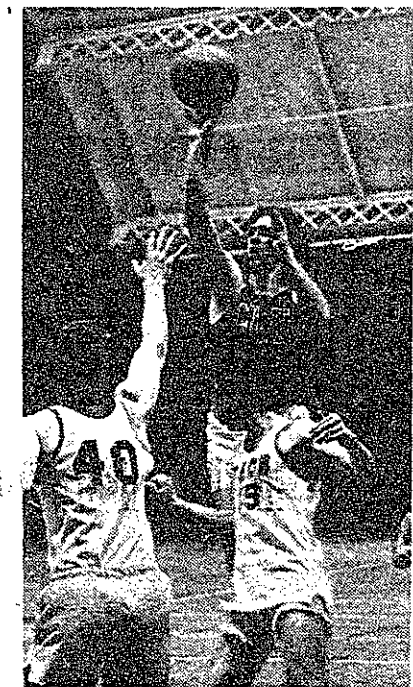
## Winter scores best ever

MIT's 11 winter varsity teams had their finest season in the school's history, compiling an 82-47 record for .636.

Squash, at 10-7, and pistol, at 5-3, each had their best season records. Gymnastics, in its first season had only 1 loss in 8 meets.

## On Deck

**TODAY**  
Squash (V) — Nationals, home  
Fencing (V&F) — New Englands, home  
Wrestling (V&F) — Massachusetts, home, 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m.  
Swimming (V&F) — Massachusetts, away, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.  
Indoor Track (V&F) — Amherst Relays, away  
**TOMORROW**  
Squash (V) — Nationals, home



Bruce Twickler lets fly a jump shot past JV players.

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